JURY RAISES THE DAMAGES

Mrs. Conover Gets \$500 More.

Defendants Lose Money by Asking for a New Trial.

Woman Fell Into an Unprotected Ditch, and Sued the City and Deseret Bank.

Mrs Margaret B. Conover was yester-

day awarded damages in the sum of ings bank, Salt Lake City, et al. The States court, and was submitted to the jury shortly before noon yesterday, without argument on either side. At 3:30 o'clock the jury returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Conover and awarded her the amount named for injuries sustained by falling into an unprotected ditch. At the April term of the United States court, Mrs. Conover won in the suit sgainst the same parties, and was given a verdict for \$3000 damages. A re-trial of the case was granted by Judge Marshall on the ground of an error in instructing the jury. The findings of the jury yesterday gave Mrs. Conover \$500 more than the jury of April last. Suit was brought to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000. out argument on either side. At 3:30

HEIRS ASK ACCOUNTING.

Controversy Over Pixton Estate Is Taken Into District Court.

Suit to compel an accounting by the executors of the estate of the late Elizabeth Pixton of the funds of the estate was filed yesterday. The plaintiffs are Seth S. Pixton, Olive S. P. Eardley, Jane S. Pixton Bowers, Lewis B. Van Dyke, Maude V. Sadlier, Eugenia V. Parish, Alfred O. Van Dyke, Lydia V. Ashton Mo-Howell Van Dyke, a minor, and Charlotte Schaefer. The defendants are Willard Pixton and Robert Pixton, executors of the estate of the late Elizabeth Pixton, Elizabeth Harker, Joseph Pixton, Sariah A. Pixton Wheeler, Louisa Howell Van Dyke, Don Van Dyke, a minor, Orton Van Dyke, a minor, Kate Van Dyke, a minor, and Kate U. Van Dyke. Elizabeth Pixton was the wife of the late Robert Pixton, Sr. The other parties to the suit are his children and grand-children. He left an estate valued at about \$72,000. After his death some property he owned on Main street was sold to Senator Kearns for \$85,000. The plaintiffs claim that part of this money was left in trust for them, and that the executors have divided up the estate of Elizabeth Pixton so that there is not enough left in the fund for them to get their share. was filed yesterday. The plaintiffs are

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They ask that the court adjudge Elizabeth Pixton received one sum of \$20,405 as a substituted truest fund They ask the court to compel Willard Pixton and Robert Pixton, the executors, to make an accounting of the moneys then received in order that each plaintiff may receive his or her pro rata share of the estate.

CUMMINGS WANTS RECEIPT.

He Owes West, and West Owes Him Hence It's a Stand-Off.

B. F. Cummings has filed suit against West in the Distric

Joseph A. West in the District court. Plaintiff has purchased a judgment against West and asks that the amount be offset against a debt owed by Cummings to West. Plaintiff says that West is insolvent and does all his business in his wife's name.

Cummings says that in June, 1804, he became indebted to West in the sum of \$700. For security he pledged a due bill of the Descret News for \$1000; a claim against the Kimball association for \$900, and an agreement whereby West owed the plaintiff \$600 and other securities. On the 18th of this month Cummings bought a judgment which the James Spencer Bateman company had obtained against West in the Box Elder county District court. Cummings has obtained an injunction restraining Joseph A. Nelson from delivering the securities mentioned to West. Cummings debt to West came due yesterday, and the securities had been deposited with Nelson. Plaintiff urges that he has no other means of recovering the judgment against West except by offsetting it against the money he owes West.

Alleged Crooks Arraigned.

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At the morning session of the City court yesterday B. H. Hackett was arraigned on the charge of housebreaking. He pleaded not guilty and his preliminary examination was set for January 10. In default of \$200 ball, Hackett was taken to the county fall.

George Williams, Frank Martoll and J. King were also arraigned on the charge of grand larceny. They are charged with having stolen a buggy from Frank Beckstead. All three pleaded not guilty and their cases were set for January 6.

Robert Watson, accused of having been implicated in the robbery of Mathias Jarvis several nights ago, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the District court.

One Year for Housebreaking.

Henry Thomas, charged with housebreaking, pleaded guilty in Judge Lewis's court yesterday. Prisoner waived time for centence and was awarded one year in the State prison. A Rio Grande raliroad car was standing on Pifth West near Fourth South and Thomas tried to get away with some of the goods in it. He was arrested by Patrolman Emil Johnson.

Court Notes.

Judgo Hall granted Luna B. Clark a decree of divorce from her husband, Elza R. Clark, yesterday. Desertion was the ground for the action. They were married at Ouray, Colo., in August, 1856.

The United States court adjourned yester-day until Saturday morning, when Andrew Christensen, who pleaded guilty to the charg-of passing counterfeit money, will be sen-tenced by Judge Marshall.

The jury impaneled at the opening of the present session of the United States court was pasterday discharged for the remainder of the term. The new venire will be sworn in on January 3.

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Mrs. Treene Henderson eavs her husband, Alexander Henderson, struck her to make her deliver up 40 of her own money. She has filed suit in the District court for a divorce. She alleges cruel treatment as the cause for her suit. They lived at Riverton. Plaintiff charges that her husband struck her twice in the face on November 16, 1994. She also says that he ablued her and teld her that he had no further use for her as a wife. She asks for allmony.

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Judgment for 1949-43 was awarded by Judge Morse vestorday to the Utah Association of Credit Men. Benjamin Hamblin was the defendant in the suit. The action was brought to recover on two promissory notes. Plaintiffs were awarded \$150 attorney's feez.

Analytic Bella Wood ob-

Christmas Rush Is on in Earnest

All Ages and I oth Sexes Make Keith-O'Brien's St ore Their Holiday

Hem iquarters.

If the spirit of Christmas has not yet taken possession of any Salt Laker, let him pay a visit to the big department store of Keith-O' Brien, and it will not take him long to realize that humanity s as prone to prograstizate now as ever

is as prone to prograstizate now as ever, and that the portion of humanity which has settled in this city seems bent on accomplishing in the three remaining days before Christmas what would ordinarily take weeks at any other time. But it is a good-matured arowd, and smilingly elbows its way through the various departments, where its wants are supplied by the busy but courteous clerks.

Reminders of the Christmas season are everywhere in the big store. Ropes of evergreen, wreath the massive white plilars, branches of holly and mistletoe peep out from conspicuous places, palms and ferns are effectively arranged throughout the store; great whits snowballs are clustered from pillar to pillar, and over the stairway leading to the basement is suspended a Christmas bell of evergreens.

To the children the basement is the center of attraction, for here old St. Nicholas holds forth and hits a happy greating for every child. Fron: his workshop in this basement all sort; of dolls, toys, dished, doll furniture, sk ales, guns, horns and other things to gladden the hearts of young America are daily sent out in quantities that would a stonish even the initiated in the world of toyland. Not only is Santa Claus bee leged with letters from the children, who have implicit faith in his power to grant their requests, but, emboldened by his bordial greetings, many of the little ones st pt od eliver personally messages concerning their Christmas wants.

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After paying their respects to old Santa, After paying their respects to old Santa, the children scatter to right and left to enjoy the vision of fahryland presented in the basement. It is no wonder that they inger long in this department, for everything that a child might desire in the shape of books or toys is here, strewn about in lavish profusion, and dark comes on before the little ones are half-way throught. But, big as the crowd is, business is not interfered with, and the large corps of clerks gives prompt service to the customers.

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But the children are not the only ones who find their way to this workshop of Santa Claus. Fathers and mothers come early and late, watching over the children and seemingly filled with the spirit of the time. These same fathers and mothers are the most able assistants of old St. Nick, for through them the faith of the little ones in the pack and the sleigh is kent warm from year to year.

Shoppers are evidently appreciating the generosity which prompted the Keith-O'Brien company to keep the big store open the last three nights of the week only, for the firm is now doing the most tremendous business in its history, the sales in every department far exceeding those of the Christmas week of 1903.

Rachache? Kidneys out of order, that's all. Donn's Kidney Pills are the At any ding store.

WEATHER RECORD

Local forecast for today—Cloudy, with local snow, colder.
Yesterday's record at the local effice of the weather bireau:
Maximum temperature, 51 degrees; minimum temperature, 22 degrees, mean temperature, 42 degrees, which is 8 degrees above the normal.
Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 20 degrees.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 162 degrees.
Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 a.m., 04 inch.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 28 inch.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of January, 16 inch.
R. J. HYATT,
Local Forecaster,

ITS RECORD MONTH.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

subscribers in Salt Lake, giving a to-tal of 7001 subscribers. Equal to ten telephones to every hundred of popu-

lation.

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday-school of the First Congregational church will be held at the church at 7 o'clock Friday night. An admission fee of two potatoes or apples will be charged, the supplies thus obtained to go to the needy of the city. Everyone is invited.

An elegant assortment of Lowney's

candles in fancy boxes and beautiful baskets. Hill Drug Co. Christmas Tree Entertainment.

A Christmas tree entertainment will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the Sunday-school children of the First Methodist church. It will take place in the auditorium of the church and the public is invited.

Kodak for Xmas.

\$2.00 each. A special lot just re-ceived for Xmas. As good as anything you can get for Xmas presents. Salt Lake Photo. Supply Co., Third South and Main

A dainty Xmas gift is one of Miss Maguire's Utah water-colors. 252 Commercial Club building; \$1 up.

CHRISTMAS RATES

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HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Via D. & R. G. R. R.

One fare for the round trip between all points in Utah, December 23, 24, 25, 31, and January 1. Final limit, Janu-

Nina Wood, in Judge Morse's court yesterday. The case went by default, the defendant filing no denial of the charges made by Wood. Plaintiff alleged that his wife was intimate with one Peter Johnson in Salt Lake City on April 5, 1984, and with divers other persons whose names are unknown to the plaintiff. Before that she used to consort with disreputable persons in disreputable perts of the city. She used insolent and profane language toward the plaintiff and behaved so as to drive him away from home. They were married at Los Angeles in August, 1982.

When ordering your Xmas dinner, re-member that the Palace Market has the choicest line of meats to be had in the

WORK OF **Utah Artists**

As Seen by Various Members of The Tribune Staff.

By the Sporting Editor.

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"The simple life for me. This 'true art' dops may be all right for those who love to wander in the woods and commune with nature, but I can't see it with a search-light. No more for mina.

"Why don't I like it? Well. I guess it's because my education has been neglected. At least, that's what my chaperone said, and being a lover of 'true art' she ought to know. I can tell a pretty woman when I see one and I know enough about art to realize that tan shoes spoil the effect of a dress suit, but on the level, I think it's a waste of time for a man to labor three or four months in a dark attic on a picture that he don't expect to sell. And another thing, I can't see why a man will pay fileo for an oil portrait of his mother-in-law that don't look like her, when he can get the real thing at a photographer's for \$25 per dozen. That's what beats me.

"What picture did I like best? Well, that's pretty hard to say. That one of a newsy crackin' a pill, pardon me. I mean a newsboy smoking a cigarette, was natural, except for one thing. The kid had a pair of large brown lamps. 'fawn-like eyes' the poot calls them. Now, anyone that ever bought a paper knows that a newsboy's cyes are sharp and shifty, and that instead of having a dull, dreamy luster, they invariably possess a mischlevous twinkle. Then, too, I noticed that the cigarette was what street urchins call 'tallor-made,' when it is a fact that nowshoys the world over use 'the makina' and roll their cigarettes themselves. But perhaps that is an unprofessional criticism.

"There were many pictures there that I liked-until I heard the price asked for them. Artists remind me of actors when it is an an opposite that a \$160 bill would buy an entire studio.

"I guess art's a good thing, all right, although it doesn't appeal to the practical mind. But give me my bulldog pipe and a campstool beside the padded arena where the mitts are flying. The 'atmosphere' may be a trille thick and the 'tone' a little loud, but there s plenty of life in the picture a

PLANS UNIVERSITY "GYM."

Fine Building Can Be Erected for Only Fifty Thousand.

Architect Dallas is hurrying his planor the proposed \$50,000 gymnasium build-

for the proposed \$50,000 gymnasium building to be erected on the University campus, in the northeast corner of Cummings field, to a speedy completion. In making his plans the architect has especially endeavored to secure as much ground floor as possible. No particular effort has been made for architectural becauty, and in general the plan of the gymnasium conforms to that of the other buildings now on the campus.

The building will be of yellow brick with brown store trimmings. It will be 200 feet in length and eighty-five in width, with two stories and a large attic. The gymnasium proper will be located in the north end and open to the roof. Its dimensions, 6xelof, are sufficiently large to permit indoor football practice with all the squad participating. It also contains a running track. The south end of the gymnasium will be devoted to class and lecture rooms. It also contains a gallery so situated that a large crowd can be accommodated at handball, basket-ball contests, or, perchance, illustrated lectures on gymnastics.

In equipment and apparatus generally the building is to be a model one. Careful consideration has been given in locating the lockers, dressing-fooms and closet

the building is to be a model one. Careful consideration has been given in locating the lockers, dressing-fooms and closely the lockers, dressing-fooms and closely the lockers. The gym will also contain a plunge, 22x82 feet in size and by to if feet in depth. Rowing machines with silding sears will give ample opportunity for practice in this line of work. Four bowling alleys will afford a diversion from the more strenuous athletic work, and incidentally give much pleasure to the students.

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Mr. Dallas has just recently received a letter from Physical Director J. A. Kennedy of Harvard university, giving a description of the rowing tank in the gymnasium at that institution. The tank is 51 feet long and 23% wide, and 2 feet 5 inches in depth. The boat, built like the inches in depth. The boat, built like the cockpit or central section of a racing shell, is 37% feet long, 2 feet 3 inches wide and 16 inches deep. From the center of the boat to the partition on either side it is 6 feet. The regular movements of rowing are reversed, the boat being immovable and the water moving being propelled around a dividing partition by the action of the oars with perforated blades. It is the hope of those who are intimately connected with the erection of the new symmasium that a tank after this pattern will some day be installed in the University gymnasium.

The funeral of Albert Whitney, who died at 6.30 octook Wednesday evening at the home of his son, M. B. Whitney, in this city, will be private and will take place at 12 octook that noon. The burlal will be made in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Mr. Whitney had made his home with his son here during two years past. He had come from New York State. He was a member of the old Whitney family of that State. He was born in Plattefield, N. Y., February 12, 1929.

tison. They lived together thirty-three years.
Then she passed away, in November 1855.
Four children were born to the union, three
of whom survive. These are Mrs. Jeffrey Irvine of Washington, D. C. Clinton Whitney
of Fairport, N. Y., and M. B. Whitney of
this city.

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Mr. Whitney's illness had been of long duration. He had been steadily growing weaker for months. In spite of his advanced years and feeble health, however, he had made a number of warm friends in Salt Lake City.

Chart Helitchers Bignature

Smoot Witnesses Return.

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Eiders George Reynolds and John Nichelson of the Mormon church are back from Washington. They testified there before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Smoot investigation. Both say that the trip was a pleasant one.

When Elder Nicholson went to Washington he was under the weather. The trip, however, he states did him a great deal of good, and now he is feeling much stronger. During their stay in the Nation's capital both men visited all points of interest. They were much interested in these places, especially the Congressional library, whose completeness was a surprise to them.

Other witnesses are now on their way to Salt Lake City and pearly all will be Other witnesses are now on their way to Salt Lake City and nearly all will be back within a couple of days.

Keystone Express.

Pennsylvania lines leaves Chicago daily at 10.05 a. m., arriving New York 3 o'clock next afternoon. Coaches, Chicago to New York, for both first and second-class passengers. Through sleeping cars. Fare on this train as low as that over any other line. Ask for tickets via Panhandle route, in order to secure the low rate. Write George T. Hull, D. A., 819 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo., for full information.

Happiness is the proper goal of hu-man effort, and health is indispensable to it—take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Rudolph Schulder Is Called to Rest

Popular Newspaper Man Vanquished After Brave Battle for Life-Bright Career Ended.

Rudolph Schulder is dead. After a long bree-months' struggle, first with typhold fo ver, then with an abscess of the lung, which his weakened condition rendered recov ery impossible, the young man finally suc-cumbed, an early victim to the dread angel, Death. The fight was a brave one even a Rudolph had always been brave. He did not complain, no matter how hard the task or the pain, he was called upon to perform or ondure. He hoped for victory to the end, but it was not to be. He died at 620 hast evening at St. Mark's hospital, where he had been taken only a few hours before in the vain hope that an operation might bu performed which would save his life.

For two years past Rudolph Schulder had been employed as a reporter on The Tribune. To svery other employee with whom he came into daily contact he was more a brisher than simply a friend. He was always faithful; always true. Versatile as a writer, always selve and alert, he was rupidly going to the head in his chosen profession. He had a good mind and a great heart. Young and hopeful and Industrious his had a bright future before him, and it would seem that no one had a stronger call to live. His death assuredly casts a gloom over his late association.

Mr. Schulder was for nearly three very Rudolph had elways been brave

ere recognized by all with whom he came is contact in his work. The news of his eath will be received with sorrow in all the ffices where his cheery presence was so long colours.

offices where his cheery presence was so long welcome. Rudolph R. Schulder was 16 years old. He was the elder son of Rudolph R. Schulder, Sr., and was born in Salt Lake City in 1878. In 1891 he went with his family to live in Montana. He followed mining in the Silver Butte country in that State, and also did work from time to time for several of the largest newspapers in Montana. After living there for four years, he went with his younger brother Russell G. Schulder, to Ann Arbor, Mich. He was at the University of Michigan for two years. Through lift health he was compelled to come West again. He then went to Retcley and attended the University of California.

In 1901 he returned to Salt Lake City For a short time he lived in Park City, taking up mining again. Then he came to the city and started in newspaper work. He worked for a year with the Salt Lake Herald, From that paper he went to the Telegram for a short time. For the last two years he has been on the staff of The Tribuns.

Ever since he returned to Salt Lake he has resided with his mother. Mrs. Carrio Schul.

is the staff of The Tribune, as the be returned to Sait Lake he has a with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Schulder, 437 south Main street. Mr. Schulder, sen in comparatively poor health from he left. Monthan. Beddes his and his brother, Russell G. Schulder, lanown attorney in this city, he left for relatives. r relatives unseral will be held from the residence South Main, at II o'clock tomorrow to The interment will be in Mt. Olivet

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AMUSEMENTS

of Sulu," a musical satire in two act by George Ade and Alfred G. Wathall. Sait Lake had never before met a Sul-

Sait Lake had never before met a Sul-tan. Sultans had not taken much interest in Sait Lake and Sait Lake had not thought very much about them. It knew, in a general way, that they were not, as a rule, nice refined persons, and if it ever thought about its lack of acquaintance in a general way, that they were not, as a rule, nice refined persons, and if it ever thought about its lack of acquaintance with them, it did not feet that it was losing anything worth lamenting.

So it was an entirely strange personage it saw lost night. His appearance was unique, though perhaps not at all as anyone with a rich Oriental imagination had pictured it. His togs were odd things, though not what anyone given to thinking about the clothes of a Sultan would have foreseen. His manners, too, were singular, though not of that peculiar king that even a Sultan might have been expected to display. And yet there was something about or around this visitor that seemed familiar, very familiar. There was nothing in the local color of the scenes in which this rare potentate moved that had this semblance of semething Salt Lake had known. For with the aid of his efficient painters, Mr. Savage had provided for us the atmosphere of the far-off East. The clothes of the girls, in their richness and beauty, their fullness and scantness, had much to remind you of other gorgeous sights. But it was not the costumes that gave one the peculiar sense of familiarity to which we allude. Moreover, the will of the comedy was all its own. There was in that nothing old and familiar, nothing you had heard in comic affairs before. What, then, was there in this first appearance of a Sultan in Sait Lake that made him seem like an old friend? It is a very simple matter. The Sultan looked like an old friend because he came among us with eight wives.

The Sultan, himself, being far from a haughty fellow, unbent a good deal and strove successfully to create enfoyment. Happily he got into jail, for that afforded himself and his private secretary an oppertunity to do a chain-gang stunt that made the big audience uproartous. Indeed, the whole show was much enjoyed, the satirical treatment by Ade of benevolent assimilation provoking great laughter.

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The solo singing was not up to the Savage quality. George O'Donnell as the Colonel of the occasion and Walter A Lawrence as the Heutenant, sang agreeably. Miss Maud K. Williams has all the gestures and mannerisms of a prima donna, and so has a good start toward being one.

"The Sultan of Sulu" will be presented onight and tomorrow afternoon and

A Swell Cigar Store. is being fitted up at 31 West First South, Gregory has moved there.

Burton Coal & Lumber Co

Rock Springs, Cumberland, Castle Gate and Clear Creek coal. Mason Coal Co., 78 W. 2nd South, 'Phone 173.

An Original Natural Mineral Water. The Manitou Table Water. Utah Liquor Co., Distr.

Chileans Prefer No Charges.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 22.—Secretary of Foreign Affairs Louis Verragara has published a letter declaring that the Chilean Government has no charge to prefer against the conduct of any foreign Minister respecting affairs at the custom house. The declaration is well received by the public.

B. H. SCHETTLER HIRES COUNSEL

Will Fight for Wives' Property.

Ex-Senator Rawlins Been Retained to Defend Suits.

Creditors of Defunct Bank Examine Books, Accounts and Securities-Another Meeting Called.

Former Senator Joseph L. Rawlins was esterday retained by B. H. Schettler to defend the suits brought by Receiver Anderson against Schottler and his three wives for the recovery to the estate of the defunct bank the residence properties alleged to have been transferred to the women with intent to defraud the creditors. Mr. Schettler does not hesitate to say that he intends to put up a hard fight to retain for his wives the real estate which he contends was transferred to them years before there was any thought of his failing in business, even though the deeds were not placed on record until quite recently.

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Andrew Cranfor and A. W. Davis, as representatives of the creditors who held meetings Monday and Tuceday nights to discuss ways and means of protecting their interests, were permitted by Receiver Anderson to examine all the books, accounts and securities in his possession, and as a result of their investigation they professed to be well pleased with the manner in which the affairs are being handled. The gentlemen will report to the meeting of creditors to be held next Tuceday night in room 22. Hooper and Eldredge building.

WILL EXTEND GLAD HAND.

Commercial Club Reception Committee Has Been Named. The reception committee appointed for

luty at the third annual banquet of the Commercial club, to be held December 28, Includes the following gentlemen: George D. Alder. William F. Adams. L. M. Balley, William Bartling, William H. Bintz, R. M. Breeden, Joseph E. Caine, M. J. Cheesman, N. W. Clayton, H. L. A. Culmer, Ben Davis, A. J. Davis, H. S. Daynes, A. R. Derge, F. A. Druehl, H. J. Faust, J. F. Grant, M. D. Grosh, J. H. Hayward, G. S. Holmes, William Igleheart, C. D. Rocklidge, William Campbell, Rulon S. Wells, A. V. Taylor, Arthur E. Snow, J. M. Marriott, L. C. Miller, A. C. Milner, S. W. Morrison, William H. Myers, F. E. McGurrin, W. P. Noble, Dr. S. G. Paul, H. Pembroke, James H. Peterson, W. M. Rash, J. O. Rebert, B. F. Redman, A. Richter, H. L. Roberts, W. F. Snyder, D. S. Spencer, Charles F. Warren, M. D. Wella, C. O. Whittemore, E. D. Woodruff, E. W. Wilson. includes the following gentlemen: George

SUBSTITUTE FOR SAND.

Magnetism to Be Applied to Railroad and Trolley Lines.

Application of magnetism to trolley and railroad cars in such a way as to Increase adhesion of the wheels to the rails without adding to the weight is in brief the principle of an invention of A. H. Honey of this city, which he expects to revolutionize the stopping and starting of cars on slippery ralls. It is said that the device will do away entirely with the use of sand on the ralls, and will make it possible to stop a car with ease and have possible to step a car with ease and have it going in the opposite direction at al-most full speed in the time it would take to stop the car in the usual way. The device for street cars consists of a smal-'ldier' wheel running at the will of the operator on the track shead of the motor wheels, through which magnetism may be applied to the track. The owners of the patent expect to introduce the invention on the street cars of this city.

Wool-Growers Named as Delegates.

Delegates to the annual convention of the
National Wool-Growers association, to be held
during the first week of January in Denver,
have been appointed by Jesse M. Smith, president of the Utah Wool-Growers' association,
as follows: J. R. Olsen and J. M. Jensen,
Brigham City: Maroni Marriotte, Marriotte,
Walter Lindsay, Eden, Elias Adams Layton,
Henry Moss, Woods Cross, Henry Harker and
W. H. Haigh, Tayloraville; James H. Moyle
and John C. Sharp, Salt Lake; James L.
Wrathall, Grantaville; John E. Austin, Heber,
Thomas Webb, Leht; William Kirk, Linden,
James F. Wright, J. S. Ostler and A. E.
Hyde, Nephi, J. H. Seeley and S. E. Jensen,
Mt. Pleasant; R. A. Anderson, Fairview; F.
C. Jenson, Mt. Pleasant; E. J. Kearnes, Gunniann, Alma Magleby, Monroe; P. C. Scorup,
Sallins, Thomas Sevy, Panguitch, J. C. Whitetaker, Circleville, Heber J. Wooks, Otherselle.

Early Dancing at Saltair.

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Unusually early opening of the dancing season at Saltair pavilion the coming spring will be made possible by improvements which the management has on foot. It is the intention to fill with glass sashes the entire open part under the pavilion roof. These will be constructed to silde up out of the way in fair weather and will always be ready to put quickly in place when storms arise, thus making them a great convenience throughout the summer as well as serving to lengthen the dancing season at both ends. The contract has been awarded to the George F. Felt Lumber company for \$2000. It will be completed some time before the regular apring

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Tom E. Parmole to C. L. Schettler. 134, ocres in the northeast quarter of section 10, township 1 south range 1 west. \$2,500 C. L. Schettler to Joseph Gorrings. 134, acres in the northeast quarter of section 10, township 1 south, range 1 west. Caroline C. R. Wells to M. S. Lindsay, part of lot 4, block 42, plat B. 1,175 Anna D. Reynolds to Henry Blank, 114 53 x759 feet in lot 5, block 42, ten-acre plat A. 1,000 A Nell C Brown to Elizabeth Livingston one-half interest in 65x230 feet in for 8 block 62 plat B. Richard A. Evans to Thomas J. Birch, 19x7 rods southeast from the north-west corner of lot 2 block 72 plat D. W. H. Shearman to Adolph E. Szendery 4.62 acres in the north-sat quarter of section 7, township 1 south, range 1 west addition
William Davidson to E. J. Wills, 2/2234, rode northeast from the southwest corner of lot 3, block 34 plat B.
Thomas Newton to Thomas Newton, fr. lot 8, block 2, East Bank addition, F. E. Arnold to Katherine J. Arnold, 12.4 rods by 65 fect southwest from the northeast corner of lot 5, block 19, plat B.

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THE seventeenth annual exhibition of the Utah Poultry association will open in this city on January 18, at 10 a.m., and close the following Saturday at 2 p. m. In addition to the regular awards by sciring there will be many cash prizes and special prizes of value to the poultry raisers. The number of Plymouth Rocks of one variety will no doubt be greater than any other breed, as the Tribune has a special prize of six months subscription for the largest exhibit of Plymouth Rocks, one variety.

TEN DOLLARS was voted last night by local No. 37, international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to help the Salvation Army give a merry Christmas to the poor.

MISS BELLE HOLMES of this city and George B Kinnick of Park City, Mont., were married last evening at Hiff M. B. church by the Rev. Mr. Helmick. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. In a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Kinnick will leave for Montana to make their future home.

At THE EAST SIDE HIGH ECHOOL tensibit the sembonors will give an old-fash.

AT THE EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL tenight the suphomores will give an old-fush-loned school party. It will open with a unique spelling match and close with a banquet. Mrs. Fisher Harris, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud, Mrs. Valentine Murphy and Miss. Mildred Tibbals will act as chaperons.

NETTIE MATSON of 37 South Second East has smallpox Mrs. W Snyder of 83 Wes South Temple has typhoid fever. Mary Snow ball of 135 I street has diphtheria.

JACK PEALE and Clarence Chilvers, who have charge of the elevators in the Doely building, have made of their cars veritable between of beauty for the holiday ecason. Holly mistletce and ropes of owngrees, with metallions and pretty calendars, are so combined as to make the cars attractive indeed, and the hoys have been the recipients of many compliments from the patsons of the building.

THE State Board of Health has prepared charts for testing the eyes of school children, which will be sent to each of the school-bousses to be used with the beginning of the new year. Any child with deficient sight will be sent home with a request to have his eyes examined.

UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITORS for holiday charity are believed to be at work in the city in the name of the Salvation Army. It was reported at army headquarters yesterday that two young men with a horse and wagon were collecting on Ninth South and Fifth West streets, representing that they were receiving contributions for the Salvation Army's Christmas fund for the poer. Officers of the army assert that they have no such collectors out and desire that denors ask for credentials in every case. It was not learned how successful the imposters had been.

At THE CLOSE of the dedication service.

AT THE CLOSE of the dedication service at Unity hall next Sunday morning an informal farewell reception will be tendered Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fish, who leave next week to make their home in Easton. Appropriate music has been arranged for the service, the church to be dedicated by Mr. Fish.

FUNERAL services over the remains of Mrs. W. E. Samuelson, wife of the popular Sait Lake cyclist, will be held this afternoon at Provo. JACK LAWLESS was yesterday found guil-ty in Police court of stealing two chickens from the Rash Produce company. He will be sentenced teday by Judge Diehl, Lawless was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Offi-cor Lesker.

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PERSONAL MENTION

W. A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator W. A. Clark; Donald H. Gillis and a number of other well-known Butto, Mont., mining men, were guests of E. E. Whell at dinner at the Kenyon last evening. Mr. Clark handles all his father's interests in Butte.

Col. E. W. Tatlock left last night for St. Louis and Chicago on a business trip.

Donations for the Christmas dinner for the Orphans' home on State street will be received at the home or by Mrs. C. W. Boyd, 172 J street; Mrs. J. E. Ogelsbee, 132 Sixth East, or by Mis. J. S. Grant, 164 Sixth East,

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Eleanor Long to Joseph V. Long, 318 rods northwest from 2 rods west of
the southeast corner of lot 4, block 3t,
nist C.

plat C. Mary McCabe to Johanna Harrington, lot E and part of lot 22, block 1, Bellevue Park
Edward Home to Eliza S. Wilcox, southern one-half of lot 55 and northern one-half of lot 55 and northern one-half of lot 57, block 1, Walker's subdivision

Donnan Reavis to J. W. Houston, trustee, lot 47, block II, Arlington trustee, lot a, Heights Heights William Glasmann to Tom E. Parmele, William Glasmann to tom E. Parmele, part of section 16, township I south range I west to Margaret S. Tag

part of section 10, township I south, range I west
Sait Lable county to Margaret S. Taggurt, lots 7 and 8, block 16, Folsom's addition.

Job Harker to C. O. Janson, 72 acres in southwest quarter of section 2, township 2 south, range I west, etc.

Joseph H. Harker to C. O. Janson, 10 acres in northeast quarter of section 9, township 2 south, range I west, etc.

Sherman Anderson to M. M. Tenssch, lots 40 and 41, block 2, Archer & K.'s subdivision

Mary A. P. Griggs to S. Anderson, 2x 10 rods southwest from 10 rods south of the northeast corner of lot 8, block 49, plat G.

the northeast corner of lot 8, block 49, plat G.
Martha N Smith to John C Capeon, I acre in section 27, township I south, range I east.

D. W. Phelan to Heber C Walker, part of the northeast quarter of section 35, township 2 south, range I west.

Marin Francis to J. O. H. Lundquist, part of lot 2 block 16, plat E.

Samuel C Day to Ellias J. Day, one-third interest in the western one-half of the southeast quarter of section 1, township 4 south, range I west. etc.

Esther M. Bradford to Maud L. M. Davis, part of the northwest quarter of section, township 1 south, range I east.

Mutual Investment company to Rachel W. Bailey, '59,115 feet in lot 8, block 96, plat 4.

George J. Merrilli to Sarah M. Jacobs.

96, plat A George J. Merrill to Sarah M. Jacobs part of the northeast quarter of section II, township 4 south, range I east thome Investment and Savings company to William A. Pehrson, part of lot 12, block 3, ten-acre plat A. B. Hays to Bingham Coal and Lumber company, parcel, Bingham

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Stake Authorities Give a Description tion of What Heaven Will When They Run It

The little kingdom in Box Elderh ing some more of the tyrannies to be practiced in the name of Got Every once in a while up to City some of the local ecclesian nates get impatient for the establ of the glorious kingdom of God o and conclude to have one of o whose throne shall be occupied by man, or inhuman, representative Almighty, Invested \$20,000.

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It is not unknown to local famely that some of those talented rethe Christensen brothers, whose accademy in Salt Lake was add is pronounced social success, was to their old home in Brigham City at there a superb amusement had and their friends invested appear \$20,000 in the establishment. At became popular, being well constituted the music being of the highest is well known, the young people the old people of the Morroz love dancing; and they took to the tensen accademy or amusement eagerly that the regular procomprised two dancing parkers as But there was in Brigham Chycalled opera-house, owned by the slasts, who found their words in cause of the patronage bastowed accademy.

Ecclesiasts Declare Wir.

Ecclesiasts Declare War.

What these ecclesiasis did to the tensen brothers would make so twenty interesting chapter preached against the bors and been the doors; they dropped patros to stiflons in the church; they make burden for the parents of your who attended, in one case a very to report his own daughter as an ant, and was rebuted for he does not consider the constant. short, anathema was pronounced the Christensen brothers asset patrons, the fathers and metasisters and the cousins, and the this patrons, even unto the trouth remove. All that the Cabrothers did was to play good a give respectable descent en for their rights as A

At last the general ex-thorities took a hand. They of the presidency of anoth to Brigham City and settl He found out that the ex-ing hall was out of busin was not fit for use in co the Christensen establish

Money Makes Virtue.

He conferred with the varies and finally, by some process of using more mysterious than the gof the cargais on the planet Man termined that the opera-house declosed against dancing, that the stensen academy alone should in that its proprietors should pay so fall their net earnings to the authorities in Brigham City. Gli does not indicate whether the Cit hops were first to pay their this pays were first to pay their this pays were first to pay their this continuous control of the co oys were first to pay the on give a quarter first pay the quarter and then my out of what was left. Any old good enough, as the stake subble 25 per cent "coming" and 16 per or ling" bestdes tricklental gouges)

The decree was accepted and the agreed in writing to carry it extilize their great file leader the life the church, the Box Rider at thorities, being boyal representation and the Almighty did not think a set by promise of very much impersa so they are now excelling it not at the very careful about this to ing it); just merely evading it

Ded good the Agreement.

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The opera-house is controlled four bishops of Brigham Cirche stake authorities—ch. ne. A four bishops did not sign the sto they now give dances in the house calling them "benefits." I "benefits." to the ecclesiast meantime the Christensen broke still under the decree and when the single of the control of the con Dodged the Agreement

The Miracle.

By the way, this same amuse is a tangible evidence of a miracle Latter-day Saints. For man means was simply "the entrance hall to as proclaimed by prominent mere church. Those who enter-d the faith and virtue outside. Its altowere imps of Beels-bub. Its article critical man was merely the late the crying of the devils is retidencing was merely the late of the infernal regions.

And then the stake authorities of the infernal regions.

And then the stake authorities get 25 per cent of its proceeds. In a night the flames of hell beer ays of supernal glory, emanlist the region of the blessed. The ments were angelic harms, danced were performing stractly to the glory of God and next to creacle, the amusement hall was general editics of the Box Elder & Zion.

And this was the miracle. And this was the miracia.

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